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Price Three Cents

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CATES NAME, FIVE HOLD-UP MEN POLICE HOLD PAIR, PURSUE TWO MORE; CAPTURE EXPECTED

After maintaining a stoical silence for two days, even when death hovered near, A. J. ("Jack") Cates, who was found Saturday with a bullet wound in his body, near where three bandits leaped from the express car of a Yazoo & Mississippi Valley passenger train, confessed to Hulet Smith, chief of detectives, Mon-

> Lawrence Discusses Unwarranted Attacks by Personal

*Through False Stories. BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Brand Propaganda.

Special Correspondent of The News

In his confession, Smith said Tuesday comorning, Cates implicated H. J. Martin, John Fletcher Franklin and two other men whose pames are being withheld by the policy. Arrests are hourly expected, Franklin was arrested Monday afternoon. held by the police. Arrests are houtly expected. Franklin was arrested Monday afternoon.

Martin has been held by the police since Sunday, afternoon and it is believed his detention was what caused Cates to confess. Cates, Smith saya, said Martin and Fletcher were waiting at Darwin with Martin's automobile. It was there that the men planned to slop the passenger train by means of a red flare, permitting the three men in the express car to slight. The five men were to flee in the automobile with loot from the express car.

Smith said Tuesday that Cates admitted being the man in the express car who wore a mask. The two men who were with Cates are still at large. Following Franklin's arrest late Monday afternoon detectives scoured the city for the remaining confederates. They continued the hunt throughout the behit, but failed to run them down. Alarmed by the arrest of three of the quintet it is believed they have fled from the city.

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Lorenzo Foung, negro, will die in the electric chair for the murder of John G. Bemkley, police sergeant.

"We, the Jury, find the defendant ruley of murder in the first degree," was the verdict the jury returned at 5,16 o'clock Monday evening in the second division of the criminal court. The jurors deliberated an hour before agreeing on a verdict.

Judge Tom Harsh read the verdict. As he reached the words "guilty of nurder." Young, who had been looking straight at the judge, dropped his gase to the floor. His chin sank forward on his breast. Nervously, he began to interwine his fingers. And in this position he remained while his attorney, Lawrence Monteverde, the public defender, made the customary motion for a new trial.

When the switch in the state penitentlary at Nashville is pressed into contlact, and the fatal electric current goes coursing through Young's body, then it is that the last chapter will have been written in a double tragedy which had its beginning in a few atolen chickens valued at two or three dollars. Two men will have lost their lives, while other living men will bear to their graves a dozen scars made by bullets—all because of a few stolen chickens.

Merchant Called Police. Merchant Called Police.

Young was a chicken thisf. Perhaps was a double omen of ill luck that aused him to select fateful Friday the hirteenth of June, as the day to bring dg few stolen chickens into Memphis. (Continued on Page 16, Column 4.)

CAILLAUX TRIAL SET FOR THURSDAY OCT. 23

PARIS, Oct. 14. (Havas.)—Joseph allaux, former premier of France, will a placed on trial before the high court flurreday, Oct. 23, according to Le ournai today.

Ex-Premier Calilaux, charged with intriguing to bring about a premature and dishenorable peace with Germany, has been in custody for a year and a half awaiting trial. Last month he was removed from prison to a hospital because of ill health. On Sept. 17 the commission of the high court decided after a prolonged inquiry he must appear before the court to face the accusation against. him.

CAPT. Z. NEWT ESTES

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Maximum temperature, 63; minimum.
60. Sun sets today 6:27 p.m.; rises tomorrow 7:06 a.m. Moon rises 11:02 p.m.
tonight. Precipitation 1,36 inches.

Tennessee-Probable showers, not much change in temperature. Mississippi-Local showers probable. Arkansas-Cloudy, probable rain. Alabama-Showers probable, warmen

in northeast.

Kentucky—Probable showers, stationary temperature.

Louisiana—Cloudy, local rains, stationary temperature. Oklahoma—Cloudy, probable rain;

West Texas-Partly cloudy, colder Wedt enday in north.

North and South Carolina, Georgia-Probable showers, warmer in Interior Florida-Generally fair. Kansas-Unsettled, probable showers.

SCENIC KE WAY.

All - Year - Round From St. Paul. Through Memphis to New Orleans, Object of Meeting Here.

MUCH BUILDING GOING ON NOW ALONG HIGHWAY

Truman Pierson, President, to Preside Over Sessions Which Open at C. of C. Wednesday Morning.

Truman Pierson, of St. Louis, president of the Mississippi River Scenic Highway association, led the van of delegates to the first annual convention delegates to the first annual convention of the association, who began to arrive in Memphis Tuesday morning from six states abutting the Father of Waters from the Gulf of Mexico to the northern terminus of the highway at Lake Itasca, in Minnesota.

The convention will be held Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce and the Hotel Chisca.

"We expect this convention to put the Mississippi River Scenic Highway squarely on its feet." Mr. Pierson said shortly after his arrival. Heretofore we have been building the highway more or less in theory, but we anticipate that more substantial construction operations than ever before conceived or undertaken on this highway will be the result. It will complete the laying of the ground work and the adequate financing of the project. From now on our efforts to create enthusiasm and organize it, should begin to bear heavy fruit.

"Off course, it will take five years of hard work to make the accuic highway a 365-day hard road but we are well startied," he continued. "We expect to organize a unit of the association in every town and hamiet along the route from New Orleans to St. Paul. These units will be expected to get county, state and federal money to build the sections which come under their several jurisdictions." **Enemies Upon President**

Much progress has already been made in actual construction, Mr. Plerson said. The bighway is in fine traveling shape from St. Louis to St. Paul and has been marked. Construction is going on in Arkansas and Missourt south of St. Louis; Mississippi counties and towns along the way are building and talking bond issues: Louisianu points are showing a healthy interest and just a few days ago St. Francisville voted a \$200,000 bond issue to construct a link in the highway. written by him to a constituent in which he speaks of the president as having suffered a "cerebral lesion" and "while he may get well, he will not be any material force or factor in anything." \$200,000 bond issue to construct a link in the highway.

Mr. Pierson was accompanied to Memphis by delegates from both Missouri and Illinois. Among these are R. N. Lightfoot, of the St. Louis chamber of commerce; Thomas A. Scherer, of Quiney, Ill., general counsel for the highway association; Judge B. S. Palmer, of Elisberry, Mo., a director, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Scarborough, Payson, Ill.; E. N. Larmore, of Plainville, Ill., secretary of the Plainville

A man high in administration coun-sels is authority for the statement that a certain Republican senator called in two or three newspaper men recently and told them to be sure and put it into (Continued on Page 16, Column 2.) (Continued on Page 16, Column 5.)

Took 5 Minutes To Get JUDGE PROTECTS 5 Years For Theft Of Officer's Auto It took just about five minutes for Jack Coppage to appear in court and get a sentence in the penitentary of from one to five years for stealing Chief of Detective Smith's automobile

Refuses to Allow Ralph Davis at John Robinson's circus grounds.

He was called for trial in the Second eriminal court and pleaded guilty to the offense. to Ask Improper Questions. WILSON RESTLESS, BUT

Questions.

Twenty-five veniremen were examined Tuesday morning in the Jack Frey case, without a juror being qualified, although it took the first peremptory challenge of the defense to keep G. P. Manley, blacksmith, of Neshoba, from taking a seat in the jury box.

The first man picked on the jury which tried and convicted Allen Mc-Namars, strangely enough, was a Neshoba blacksmith, named E. C. Cummings. It may be that Mr. Davis, counsel for Frey, recalled that unfortunate selection, for he battled valiantly to disqualify Manley. But it availed him nothing, and he clashed with the court, when Judge J. Ed Richards again warned him that the court would protect veniremen from Mr. Davis sharp questioning of their motives. Mr. Davis had asked Manley if he wanted to get on the jury. This question caused the judge's rebuke.

Eleven of the veniremen examined Theseday morning had fixed opinions relating to Frey's guilt or innocence. Nhe were opposed to the death penalty in criminal assault cases. Among this number was Theodore Read, head of the Security bank. **CONDITION IS GOOD** WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President Wilson's condition was generally good this morning, although he did not have a restful night, a builetin issued by Rear Admirals Grayson and Stitt and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, of this city, said.

The builetin, issued at 12:15 p.m., follows:

"The president did not have a restful night last night. His restlessness was caused by a swelling of the prostate gland, a condition from which he has suffered in the past and which has been intensified more or less by his lying in bed. His general condition, however, is good. As noted yesterday, his temperature, pulse, respiration, heart action and blood pressure are normal."

Rear Admiral Grayson said the swelling of the prostate gland was quite common and no importance should be attached to it. It is expected that Dr. Grayson will, however, call in a specialist in order that the president may be more comfortable. number was Theodore Read, head of the Security bank.
One man, George C. Ruby, was excused when he told the court that he semetimes could not understand Mr. Davis' questions. It later developed that he had been a juror in the George C. Bennett case in the circuit court four years ago. Mr. Davis had represented the losing side in that case, which involved considerable money.
"Ah, yes, I quite believe the gentleman now, when he states that he cannot understand me," Mr. Davis said. "He evidently could not understand me in the Bennett case, either. But I wish I had known of this matter sooner." **HOME FROM OVERSEAS** Capt. Z. Newton Estes, after mor-

Capt. Z. Newton Estes, after more than two years service in the army, reached Memphis Tuesday morning. He was commissioned a captain of artillery, after passing through an officers training camp, and soon after getting his commission, was sent overseas. He has served with several artillery units, both in France and with the army of occupation in Germany, and during the few months before his return he was stationed at Riga, Russia. Capt. Estes only reached the United States two weeks ago and is spending a brief leave in Memphis. No man in the city was better known. He served as state's attorney and was the central figure in several sensational political campaigns. After leaving the office of attorney-general he moved to New York where he was practicing his profession when the capects to remain in Memphis for the remainder of the week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Julius larnes, director of the United States

HAASE IS WORSE. BERLIN. Oct. 14. (By the Associated Press.)—The condition of Hugo Haase, leader of the independent socialists, wounded last week when fired upon as be was about to enter a meeting of the national assembly, has become worse, blood poisoning symptoms having developed.

Say \$60,000,000 In Cotton Damage Can Be Saved Yearly NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 -- Country damage to cotten aggregating approximately \$60,000,000 annually can be pre-

rented by warehouses on the farms, at tins, in interior concentration points gins. In interior concentration points and at ports handling cotton, speakers declared at the general session today of the world cotton conference.

E. A. Calvin, of Houston, Tex. urged a campaign throughout the cotton belt in the interest of warenousing, particularly on the farm. He stated that it was his opinion most of the country damage, equal to about \$5 a bale, originated with the grower through exposure of cotton to the elements without proper protection.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 14.—West-bound aviators in the transcontinental air race who spent the night at Salduro, Utah, and at control stations just east of here, have been ordered to remain at their controls on account of rain and heavy fog. it was announced here today. Three were at Salduro this morning expecting to get away for San Francisco.

FLYING PARSON READY TO START UPON RETURN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, who blazed the trail from the Athentic to the Paolitic in the first lap of the army's transcontinental air race, was prepared to start at 1:12 p. m today on his return to Mineola, N. Y., in the same De Haviland airplane in which he made his record-breaking flight.

The only new part the machine required was a tire to replace one which blew out when he landed here. The hour set for Lieut. Maynard's departure was the earliest possible under the rules governing the race.

Six west-bound flyers arrived here yesterday, four more were within a day's flight of their western goal today and three others had crossed the western boundary of Nebraska and were well within the Rocky Mountain country.

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Minery of the first half of the army as reservice transcentinental race between Mineola and San Francisco entered on its final phase today.

By sundown it was expected that the majority of the remaining contestants would have checked in at the two seaboard control stations. Only two of the 15 original San Francisco starters still in the race remain to check in at Mineola. Five already have arrived and the other eight have been forced out along the routes by accidents. The two remaining flyers are Maj. J. C. Bartholf, who spent last night at Rochester, N. Y. and Lluet. P. J. Richter, who stopped over at Cleveland.

Contestants who finished the first lap at Mineola displayed little enthusiasm for the return flight. All were severely fatigued by the trip east which was made under trying weather conditions and several expressed the belief that no practical purposs would be served by continuing the race. All stated they have contemplated starting back if it is proved possible to get their planes is repaired within the 36 hours' time limit set by the air service.

FRENCH FLYER STARTS

DASH TO AUSTRALIA

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DASH TO AUSTRALIA

FAMOUS ROBBER QUITS

ISSY-LES-MOULINEAUX France.
Oct. 14—Aviator Poulet started at 7:14
o'clock this morning on his fifight to
Australia. He was sighted over Troyes
at 9 o'clock. On his first attempt to
start on his flight last Sunday, he met
adverse weather conditions and was
forced to return to his airdrome here.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Announcement was made at a great prohibition mass meeting held at Glasgow last night that women throughout Scotland would be canvassed on the question of prohibition. W. E. Johnson, the Antissicon league organizer, who has been conducting a prohibition movement in Great Spitain for some time was given a great reception at the meeting.

It Was in Her Own Handwriting, Witnessed by Two Persons and Left Estate to School of Technology.

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The chief witness for the William R. Moore School and Technology.

The chief witness for the William R. Moore School of Technology.

The country damage last year would have built warehouse all over the South, if it could have been punished more than I was, for my cotton was worth much less.

The country damage last year would have built warehouse all over the South, if it could have been prevented.

Exceptions to statements that furners are in the main responsible for country damage was taken by many of the growers present, most of the defenders of the small farmers handling methods being from Texas.

B. L. Shirley, a Texas grower, declared cotton was best preserved by placing it on the ground, rain causing little damage. He protested against suggestions that platforms be erected by the farmer. Sheds should be constructed, he said, so that farmers could store their cotton immediately after picking and then sell it direct from the gin.

Among the speakers on the program was cold. W. B. Thompson, of New Orters, who was a seneral conference for tonight.

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Pilot and Three Passengers

Are Badly Shaken Up in Omaha Crash.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 14.—The Martia combing plane, entry No. 18, piloted by Capt. Roy N. Francis, was wrecked and the pilot and his three passengers everely shaken up when the piane ashed to the ground, 40 miles west Comahs, shortly after 10 o'clock this orning. The plane was forced to mand tring a denue fog and became engled in telephone wires.

ESTBOUND FLYERS AT SALDURO HELD BACK

ALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 14.—West-ind aviators in the transcontinental race who spent the night at Salo, Utah, and at control stations just to the second of the case.

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COTTON ADVOCATED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Under a reaolution recommended to congress for
adoption today by the house agriculture
committee the agriculture department
would be ordered to issue a new cotton
report next Nov. 2, showing the crop
of Oct. 25. Following the committee's
action Representative Byrnes, South
Carolina, author of the measure, got a
promise of Republican house leaders to
call it up for final action late today or
tomorrow.

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call it up for final action late today or tomorrow.

Congressmen from Southern states today unanimously requested that congress direct the agriculture department to issue a new cotton report Nov. 2 Appearing before the house agriculture committee they complained that the last report, issued almost two weeks ago, was erroneous and would result in Southern planters falling to receive as high a price as warranted by this year's yield.

Unless speedy action is taken by congress, the committee was told no other report would be issued this year for Secretary Houston was said to hold the last report was as a accurate as the department could make it, and that another report would be of no useful purpose.

Representative Byrnes asserted the

DASH TO AUSTRALIA FAMOUS ROBBER QUITS

TUCKER CONVICT FARM LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 14, (Spl.)-horty Jacobs, Little Rock's "pe

Shorty Jacobs, Little Rocks pet prowler." serving two penitentiary sen-tences—one of 12 years imposed here for a series of robberies, and another of eight years at Texarkana for robberies there—escaped from the state convict farm at Tucker Sunday night, it was learned here today.

STEAMER TOWED IN. HALIFAX, Oct. 14.—The American steamship Polar Land, picked up in mid-Atlantic by the steamship Bannack in a leaking condition, was towed into this port today by the latter vessel. Both vessels at enowned by the United states shipping board.

People Of Sledge, Miss., Contribute To Webster Fund

Ascheck for \$50 from E. O. Greer, postmanter, represents the donations of \$1 each 50 citizens of Sledge, Miss. to the fund The News Scimitar is raising for the benefit of Mrs. O. R. Webster and her babies, the wife and children of the deputy United States marshal slain in a pistol light on Montoe avenue, near Main street, several weeks ago.

In a letter to The News Scimitar Mr. Greer says: "Some of us knew Mr. Webster during his sojourn in Tunica county, and can tastify to his sterling worth and his brave spirit, and we are glad to contribute our little mite in helping the burden of the bereaved wife and babies."

Persons desiring to contribute to the fund may send cheicks or cash to The News Scimitar and the contribution will be acknowledged and turned over to Mrs. Webster. Contributions received.

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B. Reed.	T. C. Simpson

SHERIFF IS GIVEN **MORE MEAN**

Emergency Appropriation of Are Threatened.

That the Sheiby county court stands for law and order and is determined that there shall be no riots and insurrections in this section during the present wave of unrest that is sweeping the country, was clearly demonstrated at a meeting of that body late Monday, when the court gave a vote of confidence in O. H. Perry, the sheriff and highest peace officer in the county and at the same time authorized an emergency apprepriation of \$7,000 to be used as the sheriff sees fit if the occasion arises.

MILITARY MEN ACT AS PALLBEARERS FOR HOUK

Borne by officers, all of whom saw service in the world war, the body of Capt. Elmer Houk, former Memphis newspaper man, who died in a New York hospital Sunday night, will be con-signed to its final resting place in Eim-wood cemetery Wednesday afternoon. The funeral will be conducted from Calvary church. The funeral will be Calvary church.
The body will arrive Wednesday morning, accompanied by J. W. Mesnick, brother-in-law of Capt. Houk.
All palibearers are requested to meet at J. T. Hinton & Son's undertaking parlors. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock.

The active palibearers will be Capt. Charles Neely, Col. H. B. Anderson, Capt. Albert G. Riley, Capt. William Stanton, Capt. Thomas Fauntieroy, Col. William J. Bacon, Col. Roane Waring and Col. William L. Terry.

The honorary palibearers will be: Capt. Abe Waldauer, Capt. Andrew Donelson, Sergi. Harry Light. Capt. Walter Chandler, Capt. Ray C. Reeves, Capt. Mellville Joy and Capt. Dorian Fleming.

LEGION TO WORSHIP.

Members of the American Legion will be the special guests of Central Baptise church at the happy Sunday evening service on next Sunday.

Stereopticon views from the war zone will be exhibited. Col. Bacon will have something to say about the Legion and its purposes. The Rev. Ben Cox will preach on "A Good Scidier."

report, the conference adjourning for an another by L. F. Loree, of New and another by L. F. Loree, of New Sunday.

A resolution by Frederick P. Fish, of Boston, chairman of the national industrial central control of the continuous sunday sunday are something to say about the Legion and its purposes. The Rev. Ben Cox will preach on "A Good Scidier."

MORE WOMEN MAY

Several Organizations, Both Political and Non-Partisan, Are Urging Them to Qualify for City Election.

Theor is every indication that much an terest has been aroused among the worken sho have not yet registried by the work of several women's organization, both nonpartisan and political based actively at work for two or three weeks in an effort to secure a heavy registration of the women voters.

The women's central committee, a nonpartisan organization, in which 50 or women's clubs and societies have memberahip, has urged every woman to qualify herself to vote, regardless of which ticket they may support. The suffrage leagues also have been at work along the same lines.

The one thing that has deterred many women from registering is the fact that fact should have little weight with women who are carnestly anxious to assume the dutter which the legislature has laid upon them in giving them the franchise in elty elections.

Old politicians admit that should 10.000 women vote on Nov. 6, and should any decided prependerance of the women's colege to selected.

The appeal of the Citizens' league platform is of agsecial force to women. The slogan of the league and its candidates, "good government, law enforcement, better schools," is concluded. The appeal of the league and its candidates, "good government, law enforcement, better schools," is concluded. The appeal of the league and its candidates, "good government, law enforcement, better schools," is concluded in the supplemental registration which begins the keynote of the things for which all good women stand.

In the supplemental registration which begins Wodnesday morning, all voter who did not register last August and all who have since moved, must register if they expect to vote in the city election who did not register last August and all who have since moved, must register if they expect to vote in the city election of the first and the supplemental registration boths will be located at or near the usual votile force to make the contribution of radical arcine but a contribution of radical arcine but a contribution of radical arcine but a contribution of radica

who did not register last August and all who have since moved, must register if they expect to vote in the city election Nov. 6.

There are 55 voting precincts in Membhis, and the registration booths will be located at or near the usual voting places.

Registrars who were appointed hast Raturday are expected to call for the books and take them to the places of registration. S. M. Wright cites in charge of the books had buly sent out books for ten precincts at noon. Then the places of the state of the books had buly sent out books for ten precincts at noon. Then the places of the state of the books had buly sent out books for ten precincts at noon. Then the places of the state of the books had buly sent out books for ten precincts at noon. Then the places of the state of the books had buly sent out.

mergency Appropriation of \$7,000 Voted by County Court Available If Uprisings

books for tell precincts at Joba 1 the property of the decider of the allocation more places at which the books had not been delivered on the first day. Mr. Wright holds that it is no part of the election commissioners to deliver the books. There he commissioners to deliver the books. The books will be open for registration daily until Friday night from o'clock in the morning until 9 at night.

That the Shelby county court stands for law and order and is determined for law and order and law and and an include and an include for law and order and an include for law and ord

with members of the Ladies Hermitage association as sponsors, the second of the big steel seagoing oil barges built by the Nashville Bridge company, will slip down the days into the waters of the Cumberland next Monday at 2 p.m.

The big barge will be christened "The hiermitage," and Miss Mary Francea Young daughter of the vice-president of the building company, will smash the boitle of spring water across the bow as the barge takes the water.

Weights demands, striker's demands, str

nills, announced today that they hoped o have the maker of the Gimbel and ther bombs which have startled the ountry in the past year, under arrest within a few hours.

Secret service men said they knew the

eds of the individual who they claimed has made most of these bombs.

They announced also that they had uncovered a plot to assassinate the mayor of Gary, discovered great stores of dynamite near Gary and traced the printing of red circulars to indisnapelis.

They said they had arrested the man who blew up an entrance of the Chicage postoffice a year ago.

Fremature announcement in a Chicago paper this morning of some features of the bomb story, military authorities at Gary said, had partly thewrited their plans for clearing out what they had reason to believe was one of the central committees of dynamiter.

Ivanoff, the alleged bombmaker, was an expert electrician employed in a large mill near Gary. There he started his bombs, taking them bome for the finishing work. His plans, officers asserted, included finally the destruction

HEAVY GUARDS PLACED FOR ANARCHISTS' TRIAL

STEEL STRIKE PROBE UP TO LABOR MEET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 -- Labor's de- that three committees of nine WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Labor's designand that the nation-wide atect strike be arbitrated was reported to the national industrial conference today by the stering commuttee of 15 without recommendations, but with the suggestion that if arbitration is undertaken the porposed committee of six be chosen by the three groups in the conference from members or nonnembers of the conference.

Thomas I. Chadbourne, chairman of the committee, announced that two that the nation and spitch that the conference of the committee, announced that two contract.

Thomas I. Chadbourne, chairman of the committee, announced that two groups in the committee opposed the resolution proposing arbitration, but that a majority of all the members of the committee favored 4t.

There was no immediate action on the report, the conference adjourning for an hour after there had been a sharp debate over interregistion of the riles.

Only two resolutions were reported with recommendations for

East Texas—Cloudy, probable rain in

EMBARGO PLANNED. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14.—An embarge will be placed on all freight into New Orleans except that bound for Havana, because of the longshoremen's strike there, it was announced here today. It

was expected orders for the embargo would go out today.

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BARNES ASKS LIFTING OF EMBARGO ON WHEAT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Julius Barnes, director of the United States Grain corporation, has asked President Wilson to raise the export and import embargoes on wheat, the house was in-formed today by Representative Young, Republican, of North Dakota. Mr. Young introduced a bill levying a duty of 25 cents a bushel on wheat imports.

WILL CANVASS WOMEN.